

# MEMPHIS APPEAL—FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1863.

**Daily Appeal.**

ATLANTA, GA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 31.

**NO CAUSE FOR RESPONDENCY.**

If the South were much weaker than she really is, we maintain that our people would still have ample cause to hope for ultimate success in the grand struggle in which we are now engaged. As long as we keep up an efficient organization of our arms, time and our material exertion will do much for our fighting force. The enemy must annihilate our armies before he can claim to have conquered the country. It was the vast scope of country lying in his rear that gave Washington his chief reliance and hope of ultimate success in the war of resistance. Many of the hardest blows which he inflicted upon the enemy were his masterly retreats, and when the British were in possession of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Charleston, Savannah, and so forth, all of our principal seaports, as said, "they must destroy our army before they can accomplish their object."

And it is now. With the extent of country in our possession and at our command, the South can maintain her armies in the field for twenty years or longer if necessary. So long as there is retreating room left, there is ground for faith, hope and confidence. As respects territorial conquest, the enemy has made very poor progress within the past year. In the Northwest he has made no advances whatever, while in the Southwest his conquests have been confined to two points on the Mississippi river.

To accomplish what he has achieved within the last two years, he has cost his men three thousand and six hundred dead, and is to add all of our principal seaports, as said, "they must destroy our army before they can accomplish their object."

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WHICH VICKSBURG.

We learn from persons who have lately come out that the Federal rule is becoming daily more oppressive. Their power is being exercised with a high hand, and the legal officers who remain are suffering severely. Many families who had the means of providing for themselves, exhibit their attachment to the Confederacy by refusing to draw or accept of the rations offered by the Federal army. For this all their provisions and supplies were seized, and they were compelled to draw the scanty rations barely sufficient for their support. Some of our patriotic ladies were marched under guard to the commissary and forced to eat the rations allotted to them. Everything was done to humiliates and oppress them, in order to make them entirely dependent upon the authority of the Federal army. The lines are closed; no more passports are given to such as desire to come out, and those who now effect their escape are compelled to resort to the underground railroad expedient. General ROSS, the postmaster, had obtained a passport, but before he left the place an order was issued prohibiting any further entries through the lines. The colored, however, found his way into the Confederacy by other means than the direct route. A number of cutouts had also been committed by the troops, and opposition falls heavily upon the citizens, who, being powerless, are compelled to submit it without any hope of relief.

**THE POSITION IN MISSISSIPPI.**

It is evident from the movements of both armies in Mississippi, that neither will for the present attempt to hold that portion of the State in the vicinity of Jackson, and that the people will be required to remain to some extent until further notice to protect the regulars of that army. The movement which he has achieved within the last two years has cost him three thousand and six hundred dead, and a million of lives. Much the larger portion of the Confederacy, together with our invaluable enemies, remain yet to be conquered, while Kentucky and Missouri remain as at first, disputed territory. Without a navy we have suffered him for two years on the sea coast and on the rivers, where he claimed to be all powerful. Aside from his neglects on these rivers, his victories have amounted to little or nothing, and now that we are relieved from the defense of these water courses, we shall be the better enabled to strengthen our defense in the interior. Besides, we are no longer without a navy, but shall, as long, have one that will not easily be able to sweep Yankee commerce from the seas, but to open our ports to the trade of the world.

The chief care, both of the Government and the people, should now be given to the husbanding of our resources and the comfort of our soldiers in the field. Let us provide ample for their wants, both after their welfare, and above them, both by word and deed, that we feel a deep solicitude for their well-being, and they will be, as they always have proved, invincible in the field of battle. Let us, moreover, come to the rescue of our men and evil apprehensions, let us look deeper in the bosom prepared to meet us, and all will yet be well. Although the enemy may greatly outnumber us, we should remember that he is more than doublets and who fights in a righteous cause, and the righteous.

**THE MILITARY RECORDER** complains that there is a disposition on the part of a few men in that community to prejudice Confederate mercy by declining to take it in payment of debts, and asks, "Do these mean men who are thus acting, reflect that the government has the power under law to order that in the payment of taxes, gold and silver be required as recompence for ruined Confederate money?" [See code, § 77.] We hope such an order will be issued by the government, and that the inferior courts throughout the State will place the country on the same footing. We do not know that it would be possible to enforce such an order generally, but if it was made it would put a stop to such mean speculations in coin as have been witnessed in this city for some days past. At least \$6,000 gold pieces commanded \$65, and \$100 in silver, \$800 Confederate currency. There are some excesses.

**CAPT. JOHN O. GALLAGHER,** of Col. Pitt's Tennessee regiment, was lost his right arm at Vicksburg, but, we learn from the *Knoxville Register*, reached home. He was allowed to return from Vicksburg by way of New Orleans, and he gives a most startling account of the Southern feeling in that city. Says he that he never witnessed in his life such marked and systematic exhibitions of devotion to the cause as those of the Yankees. They were bold, defiant and enthusiastic. They sought every opportunity to give vent to their feelings, and had as soon as possible in preparing for our wounded, save every little defiance, stock at low, lame, dead, etc.

**MORRIS.**—The telegraph reports, on the authority of an official dispatch from the Federal commander of the paroling forces, that Morris and the remnant of his command was captured on Sunday last. The point named, New Largo, O., is twelve miles from the Ohio river, about sixty miles below Pittsburgh, and forty below Wheeling.

**PUBLIC MEETING.**—We have been requested to announce that Judge Watson, of Mississippi, will be at the public meeting to be held at the New Orleans *Picayune*, on the 26th inst., and Col. Travis, of Tennessee, will address the citizens of Atlanta to-morrow (Saturday) evening, at the city hall, on the present condition of the country. Speaking will commence at half-past seven o'clock. The ladies are invited to attend.

**CONFEDERATE BANK.**—The *Confederate Bank* of New Orleans, after the general's arrival, has been shipped in sections to California. Fearing that some of the Confederate crews might overturn the vessel carrying this valuable instrument, a portion of her machinery was sent overland.

**THE IRISH.**—The Irish servitors will take measures, has announced, to remove the body of the late Michael, who was buried in the same room with a negro, and had his face blacked in his sleep by a practiced hand. Being called in the night, he jumped into the stage coach and was followed over twenty or thirty miles of rugged ground to the breakfast station, where, on alighting, the first thing he saw was his own face in a glass. He started back, exclaiming, "Bloody murder! They've waked up the wrong passenger; I tell them to call me and they've called the negro!" In the present case the *Irish* will be equally taken aback when their master comes to call him.

**THE ALABAMA STATE ELECTION.**—The Alabama State election takes place on Monday next, when a governor, members of Congress and State Legislators are to be chosen.

**HENRY T. BAKER KING.**—Henry T. Baker King has been nominated as a candidate for Congress. His acceptance is published.

**JOHN C. COLEMAN.**—John C. Coleman is the newly elected Recorder of the city of Memphis.

**NEWBORN.**—The Yankees have just made a clean sweep of the employees at Hardee's hotel, on the charge of disloyalty. Those arrested are John W. Malden, book-keeper; John W. Mills, assistant book-keeper; Michael Howes, cashier, and the cigar-store boy.

**ON SATURDAY.**—In Baltimore, Col. Baker's detectives arrested a large number of Col. Fisher's detectives upon the charge of receiving bribe from rebel sympathizers. They were placed in the old capital of Washington.

**OLD AND NEW SCHOOL PRESBYTERIANS.**—A meeting of the different synods of the two divisions of the Presbyterian church has recently been in session in Lynchburg, Va. The *Republican* of the 25th says: "We learn that they were unanimous in their decision for a union of the churches, and will make their report to the Presbytery for final action."

**THE NEW ORLEANS *TRUE DELTA*.**—The *True Delta*, of the 26th, says: "The United States steamer *Orpheus* has captured at Mobile bay the steamer *William Bagley*, with six hundred barrels of cotton, and another steamer, name not reported, with three hundred bales. The *Bagley* is now in this port, and the other steamer is at sea."

**THE PIGEON.**—The *Pigeon* of the 26th says that Louis O. M. D'Aubigne, of the Pointe Coupee artillery, was killed at Vicksburg on the 20th ult.

**DR. A. A. ATCHES.**—Atches has been appointed by General Banks' general judge advocate of the provost court of the department of the gulf.

LETTERS FROM NORTON.

Montgomery, July 28, 1863.

There is unusual commotion about the depot this morning. The trump of alarm, the glint of bayonets flashing in the morning sun, the ringing of war-trums, the whistle of the locomotive, the dull monotonous droning of the cavalrymen and quartermasters, which, with their random music and wild cracking drivers.

Dragnet's slow length along;

"Forward, march!" and the heavy clank of many brigades marching in the morning sun, the ringing of war-trums, the whistle of the locomotive, the dull monotonous droning of the cavalrymen and quartermasters, which, with their random music and wild cracking drivers.

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